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On the level

A contest awarding dates with the BYUSA presidency has Eric Snider rolling his eyes.

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The Museum of Art is featuring an exhibit of entirely edible structures.

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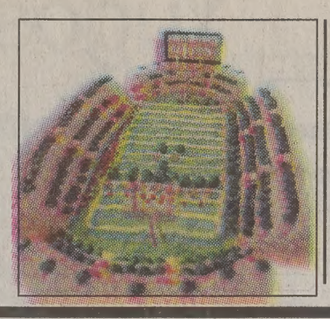

Kick up

"Christmas Around the World" celebrated the holiday with dance.

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quiry to ignore funding

Associated Press

ON — Republicans ign fund raising from ent inquiry Thursday, he way for a historic Committee vote next ident Clinton's rela- onica Lewinsky and r it up.

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ary Committee could k next week, it would on that we could have a vote on the following week," the Louisiana Republican said in his first public remarks on the subject in more than a week.

The developments amounted to strong signals that majority Republicans — chastened by disappointing election results — intend to move swiftly to wrap up the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history.

BOB LIVINGSTON

Democrats, as well as Republicans including Peter King of New York, intensified efforts Thursday to craft an alternative that would stop short of impeachment.

Spokesman Kevin Fogarty said King and several other GOP lawmakers were laboring over a proposal that would "include a strong condemnation of Clinton and require him to pay a financial penalty and issue a statement acknowledging wrongdoing."

Key Democrats met privately with the party's leader, Rep. Dick Gephardt, and — according to two sources speaking on condition of anonymity — they will soon begin contacting Republican lawmakers outside the Judiciary Committee to see what bipartisan cooperation might be possible in the full House. These sources added that while Democrats are willing to join in efforts to wrap up the issue by year's end, they will insist on a lengthy period for debate on the House floor and demand that consideration be given to censure as an alternative to impeachment.

The decision to drop campaign finance issues apparently leaves the panel to craft articles of impeachment only from Clinton's sexual trysts with Lewinsky and his efforts to conceal them in a sworn deposition, in a grand jury appearance, in conversations with aides who later testified before the grand jury, and to the public.

1st Presidency to talk at Christmas fireside

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The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will give a Christmas Fireside Sunday.

The fireside will be broadcast live at the Marriott Center from the Tabernacle at 6 p.m. and rebroadcast at 8 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11.

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as president of the LDS Church on March 12, 1995. President Hinckley had previously served for 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency, and as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years prior to that.

President Hinckley and his wife, Majorie Pay Hinckley, have five children.

President Thomas S. Monson was set apart as First Counselor to President Hinckley on March 12, 1995.

President Monson has served as a counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church since Nov. 10, 1985. President Monson was ordained an Apostle and called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on Oct. 4, 1963.

President Monson and his wife, Frances Beverly Johnson, have three children.

President James E. Faust was set apart as second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church on March 12, 1995. President Faust earlier had served in the Council of the Twelve Apostles since September of 1978.

President Faust and his wife, Ruth Wright, have five children.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

ng back Junior Mahe steers clear of a University of Utah defender in the Cougars' Nov. 21 with the Utes. The win against Utah gave BYU a WAC Championships berth, as well as the ision title. The WAC Championship game will be Saturday in Las Vegas against Air Force.

Cougars, Falcons to battle

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The 16-team era of the WAC will come to an end in Las Vegas with two longtime rivals, Air Force and BYU, battling for conference supremacy, Saturday.

These two teams carried the old WAC for many years and BYU has one more chance to win its 19th conference title, while No. 18 Air Force is looking for its third.

"It's a great rivalry," BYU offensive tackle John Tait said. "We're glad to be playing them again. They're a good team offensively and defensively and we know we have to play our best game to try and beat them."

ABC Sports will televise the WAC title game as part of its "Championship Saturday" tripleheader, beginning at 11 a.m.

Although both schools are best known for their offenses — the Falcons for their vaunted triple-option, and the Cougars for their famous passing attack — defense is the main reason both teams bring seven-game winning streaks into Saturday's showdown at Sam Boyd Stadium.

The Cougars (9-3), lead the WAC in rushing defense (89 yards per game) and total defense (274 ypg), totals that rank third and sixth in the nation, respectively. They also rate 16th in passing defense (104 opposing quarterback rating) and 24th in scoring defense (19 points per game).

Meanwhile, the Falcons (10-1), are allowing just 13 ppg, which is tops in the WAC and eighth in the country. In addition, Air Force ranks eighth nationally in total defense (285 ypg), 15th in rushing (112 ypg) and 20th in passing (111 quarterback rating).

"We've always played better defense than a lot of people have perceived," BYU head coach LaVell

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Bin Laden aide pleads guilty to conspiracy to attack U.S.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A former aide to Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden has pleaded guilty to federal terrorism charges in a secret proceeding and is cooperating with prosecutors, court records show.

The identity and home of the aide who has been cooperating for the past two years is blacked out in the U.S. District Court papers. The aide's information has provided much of the background for charges brought against suspects in the deadly bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania last August.

The aide admitted in the plea to participating in a conspiracy to attack U.S. national defense targets by bin Laden's organization, al Qaeda.

The court files don't say when the aide entered the plea, which was first reported today by The New York Times.

References to U.S. efforts to infiltrate bin Laden's organization were made in a 1997 letter written by another aide to bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire whose organization was targeted in the U.S. cruise missile attacks this summer in Afghanistan and Sudan. A copy of the letter also was included in court records.

The letter warns that an important man closely linked to bin Laden "seems to have fallen into the enemy's hands."

The letter was allegedly written by Haroun Fazil, a fugitive in the embassy bombing case being prosecuted in New York.

The letter was found on the hard drive of a computer in Wadih El Hage's residence in Nairobi, Kenya, in August 1997, authorities said. It indicates that a U.S. investigation of bin Laden led terrorists to boost their own security that summer, suspecting a mole was among them.

Authorities say the investigation of bin Laden apparently did not scare terrorists into scrapping plans for the attacks on U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

The blasts killed 224 people, including 12 Americans, and wounded thousands of others.

Fazil is alleged to have driven a pickup truck to the Kenyan embassy on the day of the bombing to show the way for the vehicle that carried the bomb.

El Hage, a U.S. citizen being held without bail in New York, is charged with conspiracy and lying about his

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ler Maxwell to honor C.S. Lewis' life

honors h writer's birthday

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. Maxwell, of the Quo- welve Apostles, will y on C.S. Lewis.

ion and continuing edu- ments will celebrate the iversary of the birth of ewis with a symposium ght at 7:30.

ell will begin Saturday's 30 a.m. The conference until 5:30 p.m. at the enway Harman Contin- n Building and is free to

kers will include Elder Maxwell and Christopher W. Mitchell, director of the Marion E. Wade Center at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education at BYU, will introduce the symposium tonight. He said the purpose of the conference is to celebrate a man who made a significant contribution to Christianity.

Millet also said Lewis helped people understand Christianity on a simple level.

"He took difficult theological concepts and reduced them to metaphors and images that are memorable and impactful," Millet said.

"Of all the things that he does that is moving in his writings is his treatment of Christ and of the power to change us, not just superficially but from the inside out. In my mind, that is where he has made his deepest contribution," he said.

Millet said Lewis is popular among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because his writings teach about man becoming more Christ-like and more like God. He said when LDS members come across those concepts, they grab their attention.

C.S. LEWIS

However, Millet said Lewis' writings shouldn't be taken as doctrine, but more as those of a man who has been influenced by God. But Lewis' writings have influenced him.

"On the one hand, it's broadened my perspective and helps me appreciate God working throughout the earth through good men and women. Two, I've been able to draw upon some of Lewis' teachings and writings to help explicate my own writings," Millet said.

Mitchell said Lewis did not have a deep, personal influence on his life. But what did impress him was how Lewis became a staunch defender of Christianity despite the differing opinions of his colleagues.

"He helped me in terms of my faith ... To see the impact he continues to make on people impacts me," Mitchell said. "He's gutsy. He went against the grain of modern thought. He challenged the thinking of his colleagues."

"For him to do it in the environment he did and then to be so vocal about Christianity in that environment is impressive," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who is not LDS, said he will show how Lewis, a former atheist, went from his disbelief in God to believing in God and finally believing in Jesus Christ and becoming a staunch defender of Christianity.

He said one reason Lewis is so popular is he appeals to a wide variety of people and he is able to communicate to them in plain language.

Mary Jane Woodger, who will also speak at the conference, said what impressed her about Lewis is how his writings are not based upon LDS teachings but help illustrate points of LDS Church doctrine.

"I think sometimes as Latter-day Saints we use some of his quotes in a way he never would have supposed we would use. But they are such great allegorical symbols that they fit in so beautifully," she said.

Woodger, an assistant professor of church history and doctrine, said she hopes those who attend the conference leave with a better understanding of how to use his illustrations like the leaders of the church do: as a way to illustrate principles of the gospel.

For more information on the conference, call 378-4853 or 378-2735.

Interest rates fall, boosting markets to establish euro

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — In a surprise move, nations adopting the new European currency dropped key interest rates Thursday, sending stock prices higher on several of the region's markets.

The cuts effectively set the rate that will be adopted when the currency, which will be called the euro, makes its debut Jan. 1.

Ten of the 11 countries adopting the euro dropped their key lending rate to 3 percent. Italy dropped to 3.5 percent from 4 percent.

The coordinated move was a key step in preparing for economic union. Setting a common interest rate had been a particularly contentious issue as governments in Germany and France pressed for lower rates to help boost growth

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 girls suspended for Clinton threat

WEST JORDAN — Two middle school students have been suspended from school for allegedly sending an e-mail message to the White House that contained a threat on the president's life.

The threat was sent by two West Jordan Middle School eighth-grade girls from a computer in the school's media center on Nov. 24, school officials confirmed.

The following day, a Secret Service agent contacted school officials.

"We didn't know anything about it until the Secret Service showed up," principal Dana Bickmore said. "At that point, we began the investigation and determined the time and place it happened."

The students could eventually be expelled if an investigation by the district deems that an appropriate punishment, Bickmore said.

"They thought it was funny, but we certainly don't," she said.

Threats to the president via the Internet are not uncommon, and many turn out to be simple pranks by juveniles, said Dennis Crandall, resident agent-in-charge of the Salt Lake office of the Secret Service.

Idaho man rams house with horse

FARMINGTON — An Idaho man well-known for his threats and bizarre conspiracy theories has been charged with trying to ram down the door of his sister's Centerville home with a horse.

Ronald Marshall was booked into the Davis County jail on Saturday after his sister called police saying Marshall had been drinking and was attacking her front door while riding a horse. Marshall had been in an argument with his sister and her husband.

Marshall has a history of mental problems, police said.

"Our understanding was that he tried to run his horse through her front door," Major said.

Marshall has been charged with attempted burglary, criminal mischief, simple assault and DUI for riding a horse while intoxicated.

Davis County Sheriff's dispatch supervisor Karen Wright first started hearing from Marshall in March. Within two months, dispatchers logged 143 calls from the 49-year-old man from Challis, Idaho, and on another occasion, Marshall sent a 67-page fax to the dispatch center.

Coolio convicted, fined in Germany

STUTTGART, Germany — U.S. rapper Coolio was convicted Thursday of theft in a confrontation with a boutique owner who said Coolio punched her when she tried to stop him from taking merchandise without paying.

A court in Stuttgart sentenced Coolio to six months probation and fined him $30,000 after convicting him of being an accessory to robbery and causing bodily injury.

The Grammy-award winning artist is accused of leaving the boutique in the Stuttgart suburb on Nov. 20 with clothing worth $940.

Four members of Coolio's group also were charged, but did not show up for trial. The judge has issued warrants for their arrest.

Coolio, 35, denied punching the woman and said the incident was a misunderstanding. He says he signed autographs in the boutique, and in exchange a clothing company had promised him and his group free outfits.

Provo car wreck results in fatality

A Provo man who was involved in an auto accident Wednesday died Thursday morning at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Farrell Gus Roundy, 30, died from head and chest injuries he sustained in the accident, said Lt. Duvall with the Provo Police Department.

Roundy was driving east on 500 South Wednesday morning when he failed to stop at a stop sign. Due to his failure to stop, Roundy collided with a semi-tractor in the intersection of 500 South and Freedom Boulevard, according to Provo Police.

Roundy, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was ejected from his vehicle by the force of the collision, said Sgt. Gary Hodson, the investigating officer at the scene.

The driver of the semi-tractor sustained no injuries, and no other vehicles were involved in the accident.

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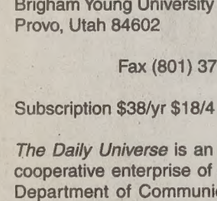
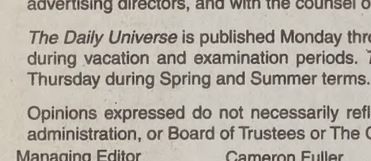


"For thus saith the Lord -- I, the Lord, am merciful and gracious unto those who fear me, and delight to honor those who serve me in righteousness and in truth unto the end. Great shall be their reward and eternal shall be their glory."

— *D&C 76: 5-6*



Michael Chinn likes this scripture because it "reminds me that it is well worth it to be good." Chinn, 23, is a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in political science.

Yugoslav guards kill 8 ethnic Albanians

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In the worst breach of the Kosovo cease-fire, Yugoslav border guards killed eight ethnic Albanians on Thursday, adding new urgency to the efforts of the U.S. envoy who is trying to negotiate a permanent peace.

Several other armed incidents were reported as envoy Christopher Hill presented Serbian President Milan Milutinovic with a revised plan for the future of the Serb province.

Hill said some progress was being made, but warned that time was at a premium because of fears that fighting, which had been at a lull as winter approached, could resume by spring.

"I feel a sense of urgency," Hill said. "Spring should be the time for plowing and not for fighting."

The eight armed ethnic Albanians were killed near the town of Prizren when nine of them fired on Yugoslav soldiers guarding the border with Albania, the pro-government Serbian Media Center said. Yugoslav troops were not injured, the center said.

Yugoslavia's army command confirmed the deaths and said the ethnic Albanians were trying to cross the border into Kosovo illegally.

Ethnic Albanian rebels, who have been fighting for Kosovo's independence, have frequently used illegal border routes to arm themselves in neighboring Albania.

The clash came a day after three ethnic Albanians were gunned down in their car in Kosovo's capital Pristina.

A woman pedestrian was injured. Serbian police said they found three automatic weapons and two hand grenades in the car, which was raked by machine-gun fire.

Thursday, rebel spokesman Adem Demaci blamed the killings on Serbia's secret police, saying one of the victims was a leading member of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army while the two others were civilians: a journalist of the main Albanian language newspaper Bujku and a university student.

The journalist, Afrim Malici, had complained he was being followed by Serbia's secret service, his colleagues said.

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relationship with al Qaeda.

The United States began a grand jury investigation of bin Laden after 19 Americans were killed June 1996 in the truck bombing at a military housing complex in Saudi Arabia.

In the computer letter, Fazil allegedly warns that the "cell members in East Africa are in great danger" and that the "security position of the cell is at 100 percent danger."

The letter said the danger leaves "us no choice but to think and work hard to foil the enemy's plans who is working day and night to catch one of us or to gather more information about any of us."

"The American forces carry kidnapping operations against anyone who threatens its national security and its citizens," the letter said.

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and cut unemployment, which stands at 10.9 percent in the bloc.

The style of the announcements — sudden and unexpected — bore the hallmark of Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank.

"We'd been expecting rates to come down, but not until the 21st of December. This was true Bundesbank-style, trying to make an impact," said James Mitchell, senior London-based strategist with Nomura.

The rate cut boosted European stock markets. The main index on Germany's stock market jumped 2 percent, Paris stocks rose 1.8 percent and London stocks rose 1 percent.

European Central Bank chief, Wim Duisenberg, gave no hint of the rate cuts during a speech in Brussels earlier today, instead suggesting that governments should reform rigid labor markets to create jobs.

In Germany, the biggest economy in the planned euro-zone, central bankers cut the key interest rate to 3 percent from 3.3 percent.

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BURGLARY

University Police arrested two juveniles who broke into a car parked in the parking lot west of Cougar Stadium around noon on Nov. 20. The car was left unlocked. Police returned the two juveniles to the custody of one of the parents. The juveniles have been referred to juvenile court.

THEFT

A 19-year-old student reported his bike was stolen between Nov. 5 and 17 from the bicycle racks at Deseret Towers' T-Hall. The bike was locked in the rack. The bike is an aluminum colored "Gary Fisher" brand bicycle and is valued at $400.

A pair of running shoes was stolen from outside Helaman Halls' Bowen Hall on Nov. 21. Police said the 18-year-old student was visiting friends in Bowen Hall and left his shoes outside because a cleaning inspection was being conducted.

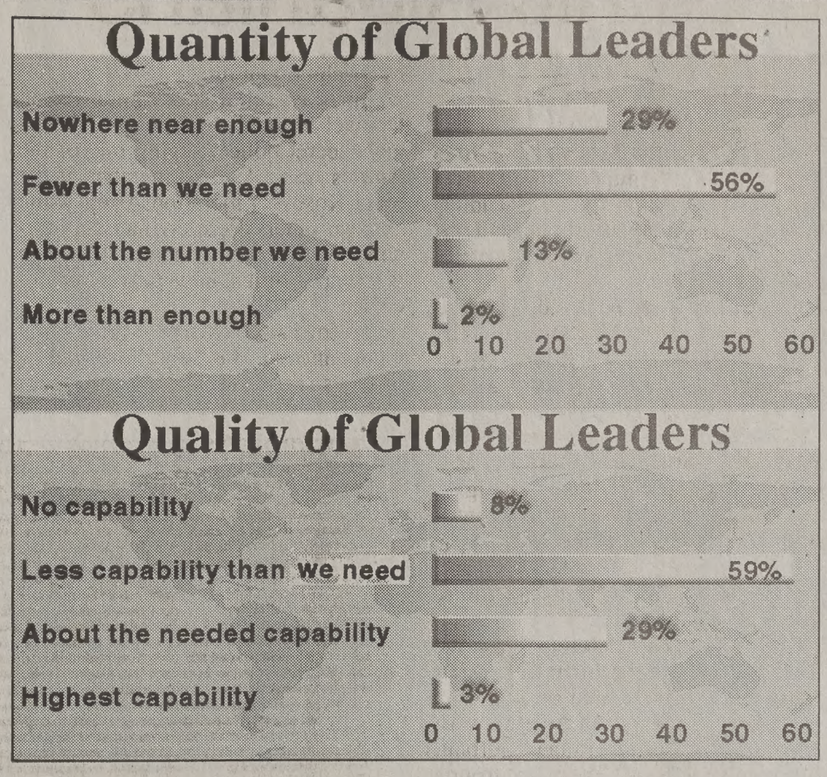
Two videotapes were stolen from a student's desk at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building between 3 p.m. Nov. 20 and 9 a.m. on Nov. 21. The video cassettes were bar-review tapes that were on loan from a source in Arizona. Police said the tapes are valued at $300.

A compact disc player and its case were stolen from 2320 ELWC on the morning of Nov. 25. Police caught and arrested a 19-year-old student. The owner of the cd player is a 42-year-old faculty member.

Three items of clothing were stolen from Wymount Terrace laundry room #2 on Nov. 29. Police said a couple was doing their laundry and placed some clothes in one of the dryers.

When they returned, the clothes were gone. Police said a brown jacket, a long-sleeved white shirt and a pair of pink Spandex pants totalling $40 were stolen.

A Pentium-60 CPU was reported stolen out of a computer in room 640 SWKT between Nov. 16 and Nov. 23. Police said the value of the CPU is $200.



Companies rate leadership highest

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Fortune 500 executives have rated the retention and acquisition of global leaders as the most important factor to their company's future success, and Hal Gregersen, a BYU associate professor of international strategy and leadership from the Marriott School of Management, agrees with them.

Gregersen describes today's marketplace as one of constantly shifting suppliers, competitors, technologies and customers.

"Global leaders see the world differently, they don't just assume everyone thinks the same way they do," Gregersen said.

Having competent global leaders was ranked by 130 Fortune 500 executives as more important than adequate financial resources, improved international communication technology and a higher quality national work force.

Gregersen said most companies are facing what he calls a "globalization tsunami." Just like a wave traveling hundreds of miles an hour through the ocean almost unnoticed, the need to be globally competitive has not been fully realized by companies until now.

Gregersen has already been recognized in several publications for his research regarding the development of global leader strategies.

Lee Perry, associate dean of the Marriott School of Management, has been impressed with the caliber of research Gregersen is producing.

"I consider Hal Gregersen the consummate scholar. He has really paid his dues and found a nice research niche for himself ... He's helping leaders develop their global talents," Perry said.

Gregersen's research has been published in the Fall 1998 edition of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan Management Review and has been accepted to be published in the Harvard Business Review.

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A drivers education course is being held to assist foreign students and other adults to qualify for a Utah drivers license. This course provides extensive behind the wheel training and meets the Utah State requirements for an approved drivers education course.

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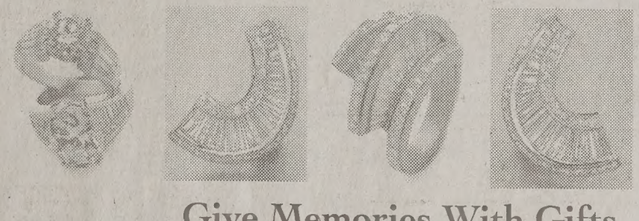

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Students cause damage to grounds

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It's not easy being green ... especially at BYU.

BYU grounds director Roy Peterman said students have inflicted more damage on campus lawns through erosion this year than in other years in recent history.

He said this stems from a general lack of initiative among the student body to keep the campus looking nice.

"People don't have the proper respect for the grass that they should," he said.

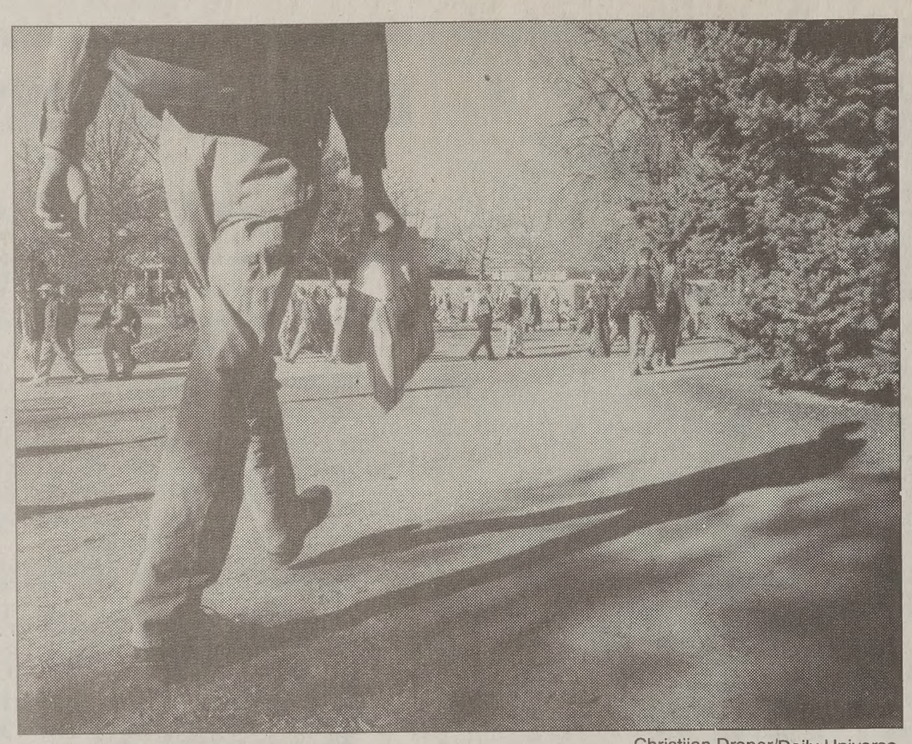
"It is not our policy to prevent students from walking on the grass; we just don't want them creating cow trails or sheep trails," he said.

Peterman said a "very significant amount" of money is spent every year repairing the damage done to campus landscapes because students do not stay on the sidewalks.

He said the worst damage has been done on the west side of the Harold B. Lee Library and by the Joseph Smith Building, but evidence of erosion can be found on corners all over campus.

Many students say they blaze trails to save time — they just see a shorter path and take it.

"I find myself doing it just because the path is there," said Matt Pitts, a sophomore from Salt Lake City with an undeclared major. "I think if there were fences there, it would be less available and students wouldn't cut across as much."



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Students cutting across BYU grounds have cost the university thousands of dollars. BYU grounds director Roy Peterman said this year has been one of the worst years of lawn erosion he's seen.

Will Terris, gardening maintenance supervisor, said the grounds crew has tried white PVC plastic fences and even police barriers in the past to keep students on the cement, but these measures have been largely ineffective. The fences have been ignored, and the PVC has even been cut.

Terris also said the fences destroy the natural look of the BYU campus.

"It's sad when you have a natural-looking landscape and you have to have chain fences," he said. "I wouldn't say we've given up, but it's pretty depressing by the library."

Terris said part of the problem is that pedestrian traffic has doubled in some areas on campus because of construction.

This sometimes forces students to walk on the grass, he said.

"I don't get the feeling that it's knowledgeable abuse; I think they're just trying to get from point A to point B," he said. "They just don't understand the damage that's being done."

This explanation, however, does not sit well with some students who are very unhappy about the mess.

"I think it's disgusting," said Deanna Cox, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in history teaching.

"I mean, except for those little dead pathway areas, it's a really pretty campus. The time you save cutting across is not worth making the campus look this bad," Cox said.

Spencer Hess, a senior from St. George majoring in accounting, said, "If I see the path worn down a lot, I usually won't walk across it. That's what sidewalks are for."

Winning a date with BYUSA royalty too much for Snider

SNIDE REMARKS

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Sometimes — if you're lucky, maybe once or twice in a lifetime — an opportunity comes along that is so exciting, so rife with hope and potential, so full of magic and wonderment, that it makes your head swim with all the possibilities. The unmarried women on this campus were privy to such an opportunity this week, when BYUSA announced that one of the prizes to its essay contest was a date with Brian Bowers.

If you're the type of person who doesn't know who Brian Bowers is — for example, if you're a BYU student — Brian Bowers is the BYUSA president. So you can imagine the shudder of excitement that must have run up and down the collective spine of BYU females when the possible date was announced. And lest you think the men have been denied an opportunity for a free date with a quasi-political quasi-celebrity, Vice President Karen Duffin has agreed to go out with the winner if the winner should turn out to be male.

The whole thing seemed a little odd to us in the quasi-news business. After all, the essay contest was supposed to be taken seriously. The theme, according to a BYUSA flier, was, "Write a 50-word story about a student that is building tomorrow's future, capturing the spirit of BYU." Never mind that it should say "a student who," not "a student that"; the important thing is, it's a reasonably serious thing to write about. So doesn't attaching a goofy prize like a date with a student council representative diminish the potential good that could come from it?

Brian and Karen both say yes. They told me a few days ago that the dates were supposed to be just one of several prizes offered. At some point, someone took it upon himself or herself to make the dates the MAIN prize, and posters heralding that fact were displayed outside the library and near the Cougareat on Monday and Tuesday. "Win a date with Brian Bowers!" they said in big letters.

"It wasn't ever supposed to be a big deal," Brian said. "I was on the list of little prizes. Someone got the idea to make a big deal out of it."

Karen put it more succinctly: "I'm so humiliated." Both she and Brian have been auctioned off before in "Dating Game"-style activities, and they've had to sit in a dunk tank, too. (And you thought BYUSA representatives never did anything!) Agreeing to go on a date with the winner — mind you, it's only if the winner WANTS to go out with them — just seemed like another embarrassing thing they needed to do in order to help the BYUSA cause. It certainly wasn't their idea, and they certainly didn't think such a big deal should be made of it.

Sharon Varga, public relations director for BYUSA, was surprised Tuesday to hear that the "Win a date with Brian Bowers" posters were even up. "It shouldn't be the focus," she said. "I didn't know that poster was up there." The original contest poster just had a list of prizes — $30 gift certificate, T-shirt, tickets, and an "optional date with Brian Bowers or Karen Duffin," it said.

The essay contest, by the way, is part of BYUSA's ongoing, comma-spliced theme: "We are built on yesterday's heritage, we are building tomorrow's future, we are one student serving the next, we are BYU." Previous posters, which focused on the "yesterday's heritage" part, featured a story about a dropout named Alma Richards who picked himself up by the bootstraps, went to Brigham Young Academy, and wound up winning a gold medal for track in the 1911 Olympics. Of course, he was almost disqualified when the judges found out his name was "Alma" and assumed he was a woman, but everything got straightened out eventually.

Touching, no? Anyway, the new essay contest is focusing on the "building tomorrow's future" part of the theme, and the winning essay will be slapped onto posters and plastered all over campus. (Perhaps someone should write an essay about the overuse of posters and fliers at BYU.)

Brian and Karen are both great people, and they've been good sports about this rather embarrassing turn of events. Brian, despite being from Parma, Idaho, and a statistics major, seems well-rounded and personable, and Karen is as nice as they come. So you should not only enter the essay contest — take entries to 3400 ELWC, or e-mail them to lupdike@stlife.byu.edu; the deadline is next Thursday — but if you win, you should definitely go out with Karen or Brian, whomever you prefer.

Oh, and here's my entry, focusing on someone who ("that") is building tomorrow's future, capturing the spirit of BYU:

"As the BYU sophomore walked across campus one vibrant fall afternoon, he was startled when a girl he didn't know approached him and asked him out. He recognized her from his 'Dating and Marriage in the Fullness of Times' religion class, and he knew her name was something along the lines of Rebecca or Jennifer, but he did not know her any better than that. But this being BYU, where dating is the object and design of everyone's existence, he happily agreed to the date. He and the young woman were engaged a week later, and married several hours after that. That courageous, date-happy young woman truly captures the spirit of BYU."

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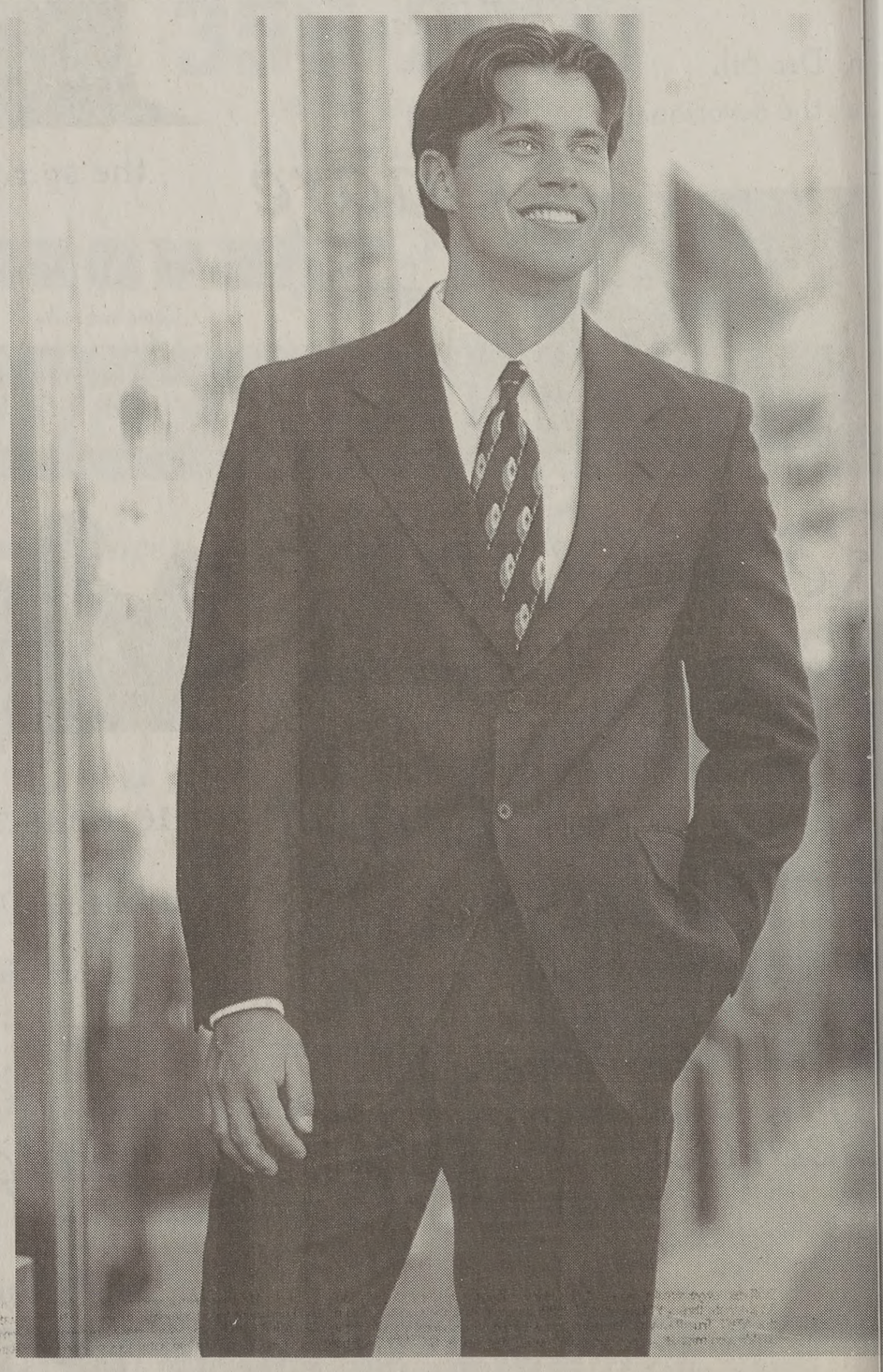

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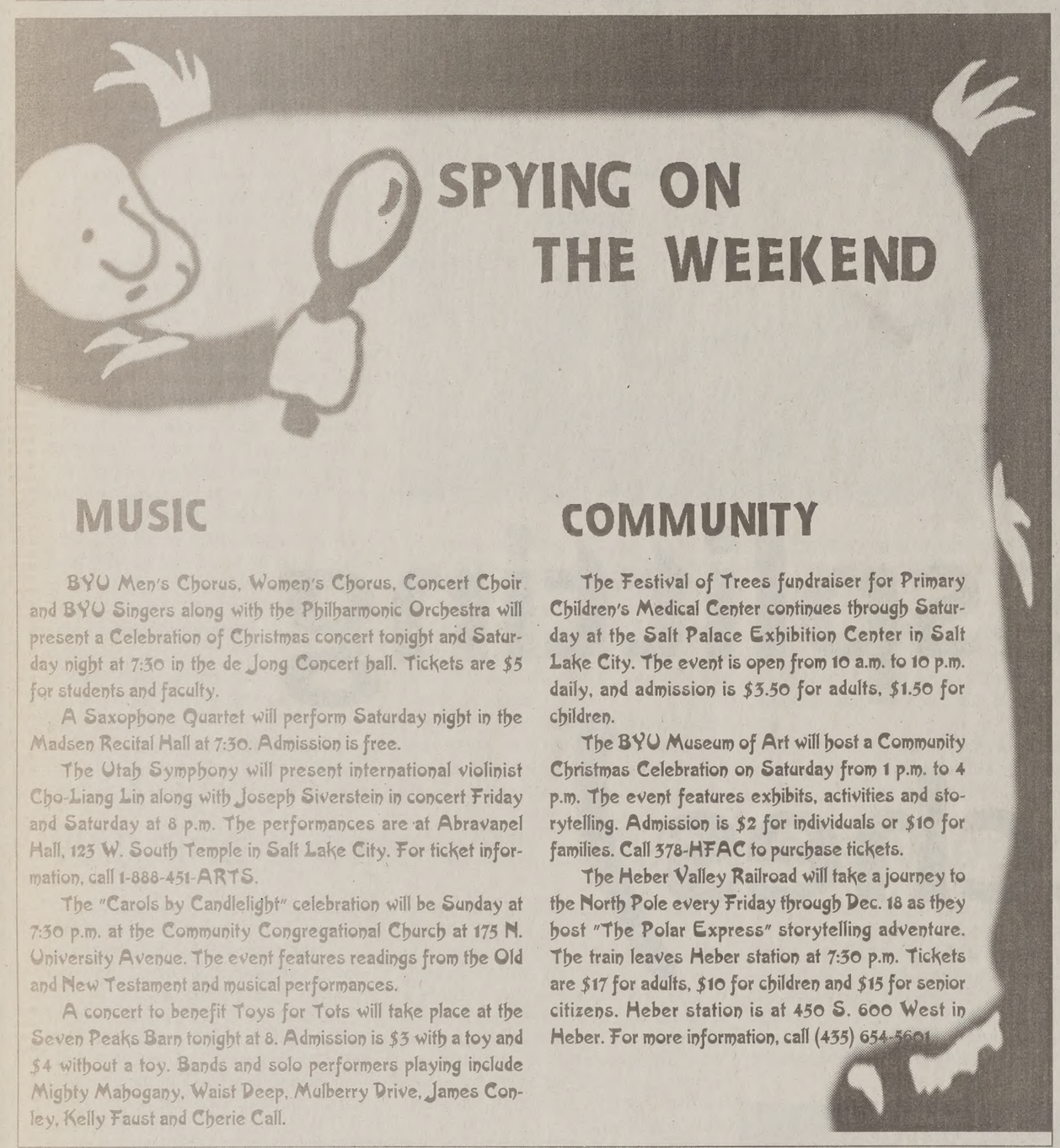

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BYU Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and BYU Singers along with the Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Celebration of Christmas concert tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert hall. Tickets are $5 for students and faculty.

A Saxophone Quartet will perform Saturday night in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30. Admission is free.

The Utah Symphony will present international violinist Cho-Liang Lin along with Joseph Siverstein in concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The performances are at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call 1-888-451-ARTS.

The "Carols by Candlelight" celebration will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church at 175 N. University Avenue. The event features readings from the Old and New Testament and musical performances.

A concert to benefit Toys for Tots will take place at the Seven Peaks Barn tonight at 8. Admission is $3 with a toy and $4 without a toy. Bands and solo performers playing include Mighty Mahogany, Waist Deep, Mulberry Drive, James Conley, Kelly Faust and Cherie Call.

COMMUNITY

The Festival of Trees fundraiser for Primary Children's Medical Center continues through Saturday at the Salt Palace Exhibition Center in Salt Lake City. The event is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and admission is $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for children.

The BYU Museum of Art will host a Community Christmas Celebration on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The event features exhibits, activities and storytelling. Admission is $2 for individuals or $10 for families. Call 378-HFAC to purchase tickets.

The Heber Valley Railroad will take a journey to the North Pole every Friday through Dec. 18 as they host "The Polar Express" storytelling adventure. The train leaves Heber station at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $17 for adults, $10 for children and $15 for senior citizens. Heber station is at 450 S. 600 West in Heber. For more information, call (435) 654-5601.

Y dancers celebrate a cultural Christmas

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Christmas is a world-wide holiday, though the celebrations and traditions differ from country to country. The diversity of the season will be celebrated through the annual "Christmas Around the World" concert on Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

"Coming Home, A Celtic Celebration," will exhibit over 200 dancers from the International Folk Dance Ensemble. The teams will perform a variety of dances that represent cultures and traditions from many different backgrounds.

The dancers are all BYU students part of the International Folk Dance Club. They are all one dance ensemble but divided into different teams emphasizing specific dances and styles. The concert will represent the many different classes from entrance level to the members of the Performing Arts Company.

"We have planned for a fantastic opening," said Ed Austin, artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble. The opening number will highlight the Celtic dancing from Ireland, Scotland and a special bagpipe band. The opening will also debut a style of the riverdance.

This year, there will be a few special guest appearances. The African segment will feature the talents of Debra Bonner, a professional vocalist who has soloed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

There will also be a high-stepping performance from the choreographer for Scottish dancing, Reuel Zelke.

The concert gives a broad spectrum of folk dance with choreography from Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, East Asia and North and South America.

The dances are not the only spectacles during the evening. The instrumental and special vocal numbers add diversity to the show. Representing many different cultures and lifestyles, the show has interesting highlights from all over the world.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets can be purchased by calling 378-BYU1.

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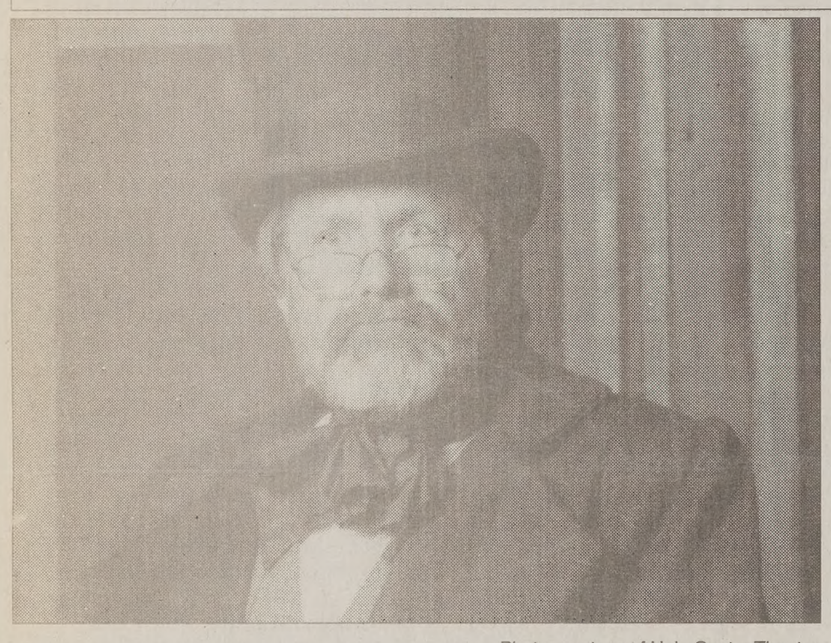

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Chris H. Brower delivers a solid performance as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol." The production is playing at the Hale Center Theater.

'Carol' delivers, expect solid show

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Theater Review

If you're looking for a way to jump-start your Christmas season, go see the Hale Center Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol." The show is an annual effort by the Orem company and represents a solid, traditional rendition of the Dickens classic.

No surprises in this year's re-telling. But what the Hale Center lacks in ingenuity, it makes up for in professionalism and an overall high quality performance.

"A Christmas Carol" benefits particularly from its music. Although the show is not a musical, director Merrill Dodge takes full advantage of his musically talented cast by filling time during scene changes with traditional Christmas carols. The music arrangements and harmony parts are beautiful to listen to and enhance the holiday feel of the play.

The show also boasts an unusually impressive cast of children. From Tiny Tim to street children playing in the background, the young cast keeps in stride with their more experienced colleagues. They seem comfortable on the stage, stay in character and remember their lines.

Chris H. Brower plays the role of Ebenezer Scrooge and is now in his fourth consecutive turn as the stingy businessman. Brower does an effective job portraying Scrooge, adequately taking the audience through the transformation from black-hearted miser to the man who "knew how to keep Christmas well."

It's entertaining to watch Scrooge react to scenes from the past, present and future; he often talks to the characters, plays along with the games and coaches himself on how to behave.

The action is well-distributed throughout the small theater-in-the-round, although audience members must accept the distracting reality that sometimes their view is blocked.

There is also some clever staging in the Christmas Past scene, turning a good-natured fight between young Scrooge and his fellow apprentice into a very physical sumo wrestling and fencing match. Costumes are perfect. Sound effects are well done. The chemical-based fog is visually effective, but gets a little out of control, enveloping audience members and inducing coughs.

Professor's memory to be honored

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The Family Literacy Centers of Utah are hosting a Christmas Benefit Concert on Tuesday to honor Carwin Williams, a co-founder of the non-profit organization.

The concert will feature a variety of musical performances including popular Broadway music, classical Christmas vocal solos and ballroom and folk dancers.

Louise Huber Payne, a lyric soprano, has performed with many opera and theater companies. Payne was a close friend of Williams and said it would be nice to pay tribute to him and the cause he believed in so much.

"We as performers want to volunteer our talents to promote good causes," Payne said.

Melissa Anderson, Howard Ruff and Robert Baker are a few of the featured soloists. Anderson was Miss Utah USA '97˜2D98 and is touring the county with her youth motivational program, "Beside Your Side." Both Ruff and Baker have had distinguished musical careers, belonging to groups such as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and University Singers.

The benefit concert is intended to be festive as well as educationally entertaining.

"The goal of the concert is two-fold: first, to introduce and excite people about the literacy program and second, to spread good Christmas cheer," Payne said.

Before and after the concert everyone is invited to browse through the stocking stuffer tables and view the art for sale at wholesale prices.

The concert will be at the Senior Friendship Center, 93 N 400 East, Orem, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Provo (852-6685), Springville (491-8301) or Orem (221-5844) Literacy Center.

Carwin C. Williams was a political science professor at BYU for 30 years and helped found the Family Literacy Centers in 1994.

He spent at least 40 to 50 hours a week in voluntary facets -- seeking donations, encouraging influential people to serve on the Family Literacy's governing board, gathering literacy research for center workers, writing proposals and keeping the literacy centers operating and successful.

The 20 Family Literacy Centers serve more than 750 people in the Utah Valley area as a result of William's vision and dedication.

Rachel McOmber, a co-founder and director of the Family Literacy Centers, said, "He was the wind that blew the sails of family literacy."

Williams died at the age of 68 on Sept. 25, 1998. At his funeral Ed Green, a BYU colleague, gave the eulogy.

"I know Carwin would say to all today, flowers are nice and I love to grow them like I do my garden, but please donate anything you can to the Family Literacy Centers," Green said.

Williams married Margaret Lundell in 1952. They have seven children and 21 grandchildren.

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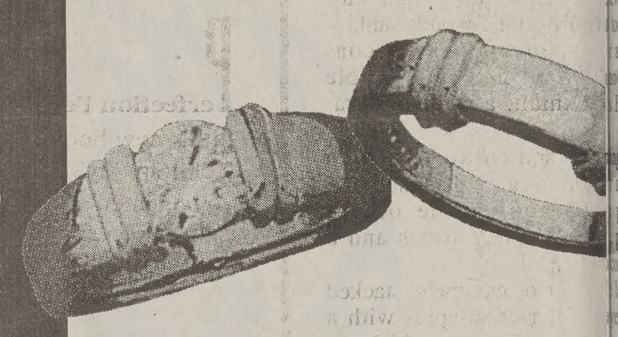

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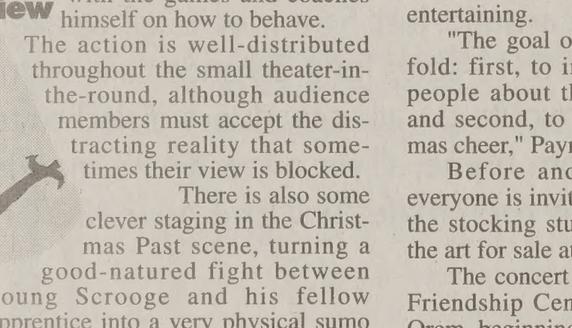

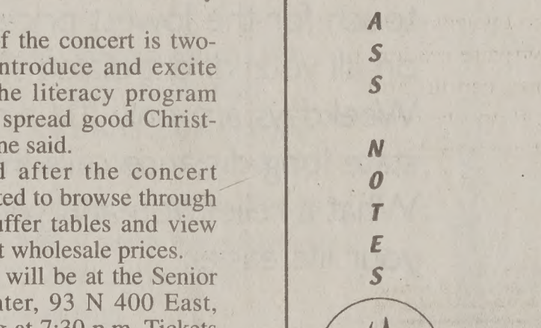

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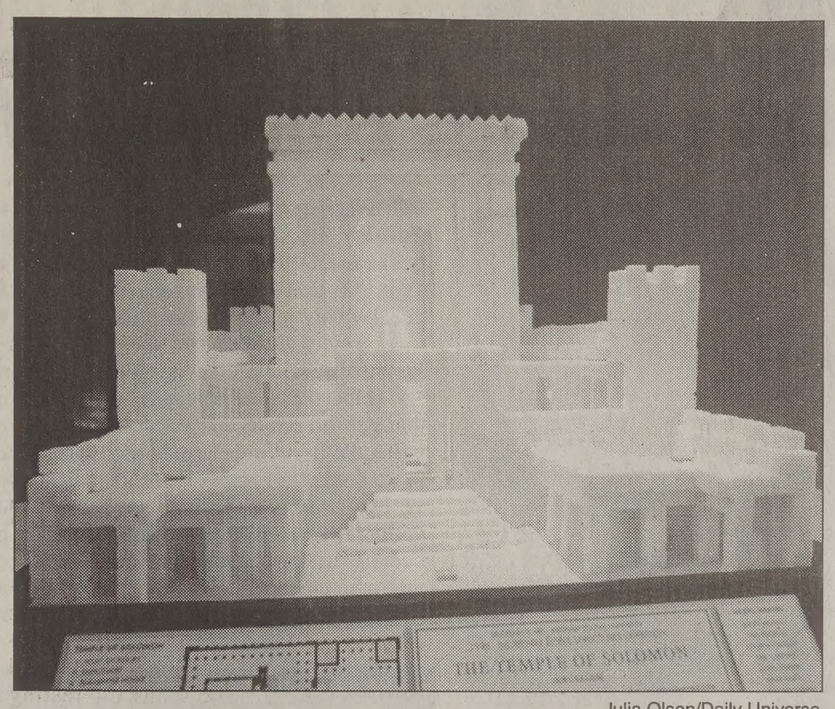

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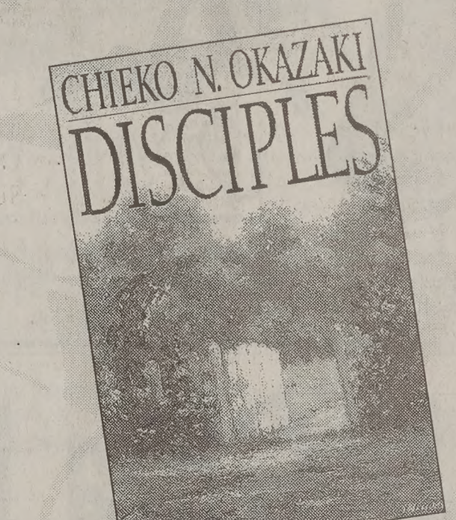

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A Cougar linebacker sticks it to a Falcon runner during a meeting between the teams Sept. 25, 1993, at Cougar Stadium. The Cougars are 9-3 and on a seven-game winning streak heading into their meeting with 17th-ranked Air Force in Las Vegas.

BYU aims for 20th WAC titl

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Although BYU will belong to the Mountain West Conference next year, the football team's 19 WAC championships will remain in the WAC's record books for at least 17 more years, maybe 18 if the Cougars can win Saturday.

Since the WAC began operations in 1962, BYU has won the WAC title outright 13 times and has shared the title with other WAC teams six times. Arizona State, which deserted the WAC for the PAC-10, and Wyoming have each won seven WAC championships.

Colorado State and New Mexico have each won three WAC championships, but these universities will leave the WAC next year along with Air Force, which has won two titles. The beneficiary of the emigration from the WAC will be Fresno State, which has won two shared championships and will be the team with the highest number of titles left.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said the key to the Cougars' domination of the WAC has been the continuity of the coaching staff and the players the university has recruited.

"We haven't had a lot of turn over; we've been together for a long time," Edwards said about his staff.

Edwards will coach the Cougars in their final appearance in the WAC, competing as underdogs for a possible 20th championship for BYU. A win would give Edwards 19 titles in his tenure as head coach.

"(Beating Air Force) would be a great way to end this portion of the WAC," he said. "It would give us great momentum going into the bowl game, defeating a highly ranked team. I think whenever you have those kind of opportunities, it makes it exciting."

Offensive coordinator Norm Chow said BYU has had so much success because of Edwards' steady leadership. No matter if the team wins or gets blown out, when the team comes to practice on Monday, the players know what is expected, he said.

"I think there are too many coaches that get too emotionally involved," he said. "When they lose, they bring them back, they scream at them, they yell at them. And when they win, yeah they're buddies. You get that uneven effort, but LaVell Edwards is the same always."

BYU defeated Wyoming in the inaugural WAC Championsh in 1996. The championship ga initiated to allow the top t both of the WAC's divisions for the WAC title.

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'Ground' force worries Cougars

By ADAM WHITTEN
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Air Force Falcons. The name, in and of itself, is nothing more than a oxymoron.

Ask any one of BYU's defensive football players and he will say the "air" in the Falcons offense will be limited.

"All they do is run," BYU senior defensive end Ed Kehl said.

And why should it? Air Force possesses the nation's second-best rushing offense, piling up more than 280 yards per game on the ground.

However, BYU boasts the third-ranked rushing defense in the country — allowing only 89 yards per game.

Something's got to give, right?

But Air Force's ground attack is centered on the option — a three-headed juggernaut that keeps defenses guessing where the ball is and who will be carrying the ball during the play.

Last season against Rice, the last time BYU faced an option team, the Cougars suffered a 27-14 loss. But in 1996, the Cougars dominated Rice 49-0.

Kehl said preparing for an option team is difficult because watching film helps the team know where the opposition is on certain plays, but the only real way to get a feel for it is to play the game.

"It's so hard to learn the option," he said. "Daren Yancey's analogy was 'it's like trying to get a football team to go play a basketball team and expecting them to do good.' It's a totally different game."

BYU's answer in preparation was to place third-string quarterback Brandon Doman in charge of the scout team. Doman ran the option exclusively at Salt Lake's powerhouse Skyline High School.

Against Air Force's option, BYU has assigned responsibilities to each position. For example, the defensive ends are responsible for the fullback dive on every play. They also must contain the quarterback. Linebackers and safeties are responsible for the quarterback and pitchman.

"It's more about being disciplined as to where you're supposed to be and who you've got," sophomore defensive end Hans Olsen said. "But the key is to still get off the ball and be physical."

BYU's front seven must remain disciplined even if Air Force doesn't hand off to the fullback for 10-straight plays, Olsen said. He also said coaches have spent more time this week on repetition so the defense will be ready for Air Force's monotonous attack.

Senior defensive end Daren Yancey said it's easy to fall into the trap of forgetting personal responsibility.

"That's what they try to get you to do," Yancey said. "They try to get you to second guess how they're blocking you, and then they'll drop the fullback through while you're thinking about it."

The front seven aren't the only ones who have to be disciplined Saturday. Cornerbacks must avoid the temptations to offer run support on every play, or Air Force quarterback Blane Morgan will burn them deep.

"We're all pass," sophomore cornerback Heshimu Robertson said. "I've got to think pass first, because they'll lull me to sleep and then throw over my head."

Even BYU's offense will be affected by Air Force's option game. John Tait, BYU's junior offensive tackle, said there's pressure on the offense to score points before the Falcons do.

"If we get behind these guys we're in trouble," Tait said. "They have such time consuming drives. I'm talking eight to nine minute drives."

Thus, BYU must find an answer to the Air Force option or it will be left with only one option of its own: leaving Las Vegas with a loss.

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Edwards said. "You don't win the number of games that we've won and championships that we've won over the years strictly with an offense. In fact, it's very hard to win a championship if that's all you have."

BYU's defense will face a stern test in going up against the staple of the Air Force attack — the option. The Falcons lead the WAC and are second in the nation in rushing, averaging 281 yards per game.

Five cadets have rushed for over 300 yards, led by quarterback Blane Morgan and halfback Qualario Brown.

However, there is a big question at the quarterback position for Air Force. Cale Bonds may be the starting quarterback for the Falcons on Saturday in place of Mountain Division offensive player of the year Morgan.

Morgan suffered a severe ankle strain against Rice and is questionable for Saturday's championship game.

Another factor is turnovers, specifically fumbles. The Falcons are much better than BYU at hanging onto the ball and forcing turnovers. Air Force's turnover margin is plus-17, ranked third in the nation, while BYU's turnover margin is 92nd in the country at minus-eight.

"We have to focus on the fact that we simply cannot turn the ball over," Edwards said.

The Cougars have had success against the Falcons overall. BYU leads the series 16-2, but the teams have not met since 1995 when Air Force ended a 12-game losing by beating BYU, 38-12.

Cougar fans who plan to go to the game can attend a pep rally Saturday morning from 8:30-9:45 a.m. in the BYU tent northwest of the stadium.

Speakers include BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg, several former BYU players including Steve Sarkisian, Chad Lewis and Ethan Pochman and performances by the Cougar marching band.

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...oung and injury-laden ... have seemed to relax over ... two games. According to head coach Steve Cleveland, the players are becoming more comfortable with their roles.

"There really is an improved chemistry and an improved purpose in their play," Cleveland said.

BYU will need to take care of the ball as it faces an up-tempo Oregon squad. The Ducks, who took home a win over BYU in Provo last year, scored a number of transition baskets in a game that Cleveland said the Cougars should have won.

According to the second year coach, BYU will need to establish the inside game early in order to compete with an Oregon team made up of athletic guards and solid perimeter shooters.

"If we just go man to man, perimeter to perimeter, we're not going to win that battle," Cleveland said.

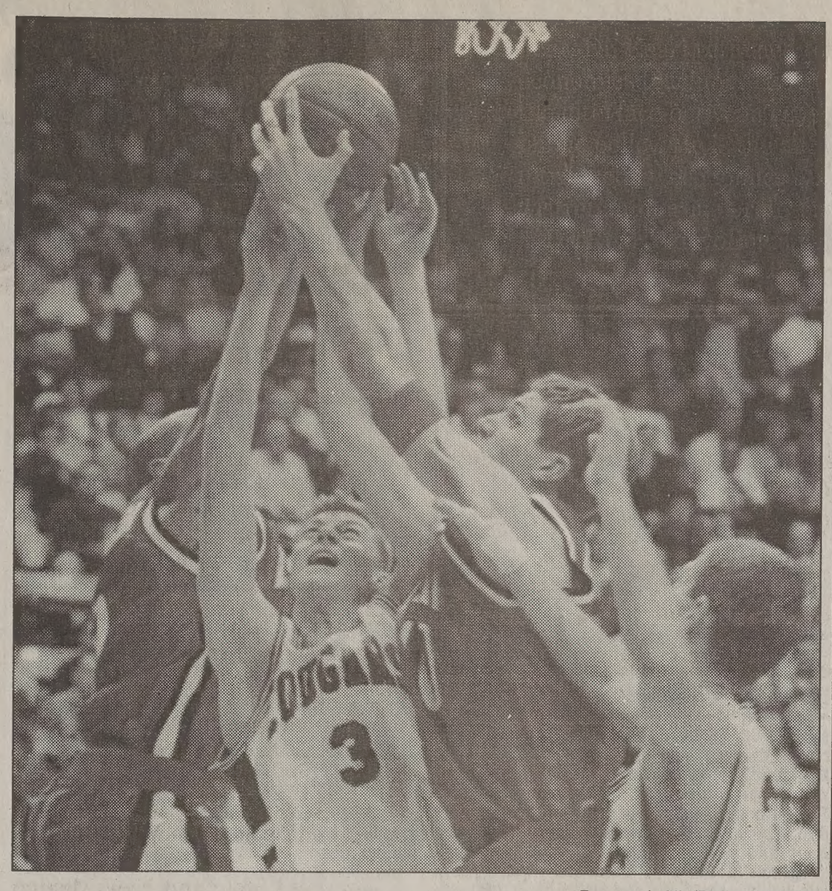
Unfortunately for the Cougars, the injury-depleted front line will stay thin as Bret Jepsen continues to recover from a Eugene Edgerson elbow that knocked the junior center out of the Arizona game.

Jepsen's absence will put more pressure on forwards Silester Rivers, Jacob Hawkins and Mark Michaelis to perform in the post. Rivers, who could have claimed the deed for the area underneath the basket against Denver, scored 26 points in BYU's win over the Pioneers.

However, the six-foot-seven junior, who has undergone two early season knee surgeries, is still only 50 percent in terms of conditioning, Cleveland said.

According to Michaelis, the Cougars will need to control the boards and get back on defense to avoid falling behind early.

"If we do those things, we should be alright," Michaelis said.



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BYU's Mark Bigelow, No. 3, goes after the ball in the Cougars' win over Denver. BYU takes on two Pac-10 teams this weekend.

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..."first round is what killed us ...ouis)," Meacham said. "If we ... have energy in the first ...e'll do a lot better in Vegas.

"It's going to be a little harder, but St. Louis got us prepared. We should have some placers."

This time the Cougars will benefit with the presence of junior Rangi Smart, a 165-pound junior and team leader. Smart stayed home during the St. Louis Open nursing a sprained ankle.

Smart, who head coach Mark Schultz called "the toughest guy on the team," will be wrestling for the first time in nearly two years, after redshirting last year.

"I'm excited (but) a little nervous," Smart said. "I'd feel better to have a couple of matches under my belt."

The Cougars were ranked No. 32 in the nation in the preseason, so failing to place at the St. Louis Open came as a disappointment to the team. Smart said intensity will be the key for the Cougars to avoid another letdown in Las Vegas.

"If we just wrestle intensely and get a mindset that we're out there to win, not just participate, it'll make a world of difference," he said.

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Professor J. R. Kearl is a graduate of Utah State University and holds a PhD from MIT. He pursued postgraduate work at Harvard and joined the BYU Economics Department faculty in 1975. Later he accepted a joint appointment with the Economics Department and the Law School.

Following an appointment as a White House Fellow and special assistant to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, and following BYU administrative assignments as dean of General Education and Honors and associate academic vice president, Dr. Kearl returned to full-time economics teaching. His interests are in the interface between economics, law, and public policy. He is the author of three introductory economics textbooks and has written numerous professional articles.

Dr. Kearl's devotional remarks will be a celebration of the spirit of Christmas, particularly as it is reflected in the endearing and important attributes of childhood and children. He will suggest that while at a general level Christmas is a celebration of Christ's redemptive mission, in its particulars—including our own childhood memories—it is also a celebration of childhood.

Professor Kearl has served as a bishop, on four high councils, and as counselor in two bishoprics. Currently he is his ward's Gospel Doctrine teacher. He and his family have served voluntarily in community charitable organizations including the Food and Care Coalition and the Ouelessebougou Alliance. He has served on several civic and governmental boards, including the National Advisory Panel for the U.S. Census. Professor Kearl is married to Linda Durrant, and they have five children.

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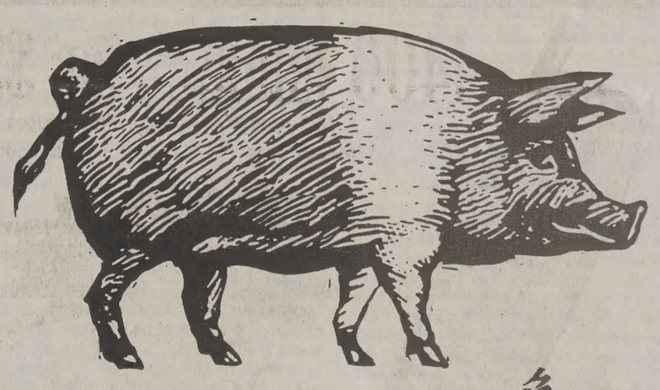

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Airline optimistic after first month

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A new Salt Lake-based airline is trying to break into the market with flights from the Long Beach Airport.

Winair airlines started flying commercial flights a month ago and so far, business looks promising.

"We've been up about a month. We're very pleased with that month," said Kelly Archibald, marketing director for Winair.

Jenny Van Wagenen, 20, a junior majoring in business management from San Marino, Calif., flew Winair during Winair's first month of business. She said she chose Winair because of the cheap fares but she could tell the company had some things to work out.

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"They fly at weird times, right in the middle of rush hour," Van Wagenen said. "When we flew they were still working out a lot of kinks. Our flights were really late and we never got there on time."

Currently, Winair offers point to point flights from Long Beach to Salt Lake City, Seattle, Las Vegas, Sacramento and Oakland with introductory rates as low as $39 each way.

The airline's hub is in Long Beach even though the company's headquarters is in Salt Lake. This is because the city approached Winair with an offer.

"Long Beach has been kind of empty for a while. They have 29 remaining slots which we've purchased," Archibald said. "We feel we have a niche as far as Long Beach goes."

Archibald said the city of Long Beach has spent a lot of money cleaning itself up. The city is cleaner and there are more interesting sites to see in Long Beach lately, Archibald said. She also said the Long Beach Airport is a wonderful alternative to LAX.

"People pay an extra $30 to $200 to fly out of John Wayne because they hate LAX," Archibald said.Long Beach airport is also the closest airport to Disneyland and downtown Los Angeles. The other airport necessities are also more convenient, Archibald said.

Van Wagenen said the Long Beach Airport was easier to handle. "It was smaller and you got your bags faster and parking was cheaper," she said.

Locally, Winair wants to appeal to the business class and students, said Trajan Bayly, sales and marketing representative.Though the first month has been good, it has not been complaint free.

"There's always complaints but on the whole we've had a positive experience," Archibald said.During the first month, Winair did not receive one noise complaint due to modern hush-kits on Winair planes, which is unprecedented in the industry, Archibald said.

Van Wagenen said her parents didn't like the flight, because the airline seemed unorganized and unprofessional. The company was organized in July 1997.

The first non-charter flight was Nov. 2.

On This Day in History December 4, 1998

1986: Paul Richards, BYU director of communications, announced three BYU football players charged with third-degree drug-related felonies are suspended from the upcoming game against Air Force.

1986: BYU's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers received the Robert Ridgway Award, the most prestigious civil engineering award for students in the nation.

1991: Margaret Smoot, president of Smoot Productions and former director of Creative Services at KSL-TV, was named the new director of BYU's Public Communications Department. She replaced Paul Richards, who served as director for 13 years. Smoot would also be the first female spokesperson in BYU history.

1991: A mid-morning fire causes $100,000 damage to the second- and third-floor apartments in the Belmont Apartment complex. Both apartments were unoccupied at the time.

1994: BYU student Kirsten Zepf launches winter line of "Hannah's Closet" children's clothing.

The little girls' apparel is marketed in department stores in Texas and Utah Valley.

Dad injects baby with HIV; faces trial

Associated Press

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Jennifer's infant son was in a hospital recovering from an asthma attack — doing well, she says, until his father showed up.

The father, Brian Stewart, told her to take a break from their son's bedside.

When she returned, Jennifer testified Wednesday, the baby was upset and Stewart immediately left.

Stewart, 32, of Columbia, Ill., is accused of injecting HIV-tainted blood into his 11-month-old son in February 1992. Prosecutors say he wanted to avoid paying child support.

The boy, now 7, was diagnosed with AIDS in 1996.

Stewart allegedly smuggled contaminated blood out of a hospital where he worked as a phlebotomist, a person who draws blood. If convicted of first-degree assault, he could get life in prison.

The boy's mother, identified only as Jennifer to protect the child's anonymity, testified on the first day of Stewart's trial that he told her she didn't need to seek child support because "your child is not going to live very long."

Defense attorney Joseph Murphy denied that Stewart injected the boy with HIV, saying the boy was in contact with 23 other people who could have infected him with HIV.

Jennifer said that her son's health deteriorated after Stewart visited him in the hospital on Feb. 6, 1992.

The woman also said Stewart kept vials of blood in a freezer in her apartment.

Camels book it to schoolchildren

Associated Press

BULLA IFTIN, Kenya -- Three camels grazed nearby while 10-year-old Sahara Mouit Abdi sat in a tent reading about Kenyan geography -- from a book the animals had just delivered.

"It is a good book," the fourth-grader said. "It has good stories from many places."

Sahara was among two dozen ethnic Somali schoolchildren who had gathered under an acacia tree to wait for Kenya's only Mobile Camel Library.

Two camels had delivered 200 books in four wooden boxes to Bulla Iftin, Somali for "village that is becoming enlightened." A third camel refused to carry a load, and strode leisurely at the rear of the little convoy that wound through the bush of northern Kenya.

As soon as the tent was pitched and the books displayed on wooden shelves, the waiting children plopped down on thick grass mats that were also used to cushion the loads the camels carried.

"All of you will have to tell me what you have read," librarian Joseph Otieno said in Swahili.

The children chose from novels, picture books and educational texts, and read for the next two hours, some occasionally seeking Otieno's help with difficult English words.

The children speak Somali with their families and learn in both Swahili and English in school.

In 1996, Wycliffe S.O. Oluoch, the Kenya National Library Service's head librarian in Garissa District, was seeking an efficient and inexpensive way of delivering books from the main library in Garissa town, about 240 miles east of Nairobi, to outlying villages and nomadic settlements.

The roads in the region are so bad even four-wheel drive vehicles get stuck in the sand. The inhabitants are spread thinly in clusters of dome-like thatch huts or are on the move in search of pasture for their goats, cattle and camels.

Vehicles were impractical and too expensive. Camels, Oluoch said, were the natural choice.

"We also wanted to use something the community can identify with," he said.

Camels are widely used in semi-arid northern Kenya because of their ability to carry heavy loads and travel long distances without drinking water. They also provide meat and milk, and their dung is used for fuel.

Garissa journalist Abdulwahab Ahmed, himself a Kenyan Somali, said Somalis, who are predominantly Muslim, hold the camel in great regard.

"They say if you look at a camel from a certain angle, the curves spells Allah in Arabic," Ahmed said.

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The camel library is on the road five days a week, with driver Yusuf Khalif Ahmed, Otieno, another librarian and a handyman. Each location is designated and a library day set.

"The service is so popular we cannot meet the demand," Oluoch said. "The days when people thought nomads don't want to read are long gone."

Each location is served once every two weeks. But only third- through seventh-graders can take books home while school is in session. During vacation, everyone has to read in the tents.

"First- and second-graders are not mature enough, and eighth-graders are getting ready to leave school, which would make it difficult for us to trace them," Oluoch said.

Mohamed Farah, a teacher at Bulla Iftin Primary School, said the camel library supplements what the children read in school and broadens their access to information.

For now, the camel library is the only one. Garissa is the only district capital in northern Kenya that has a library to supply the books.

Filing taxes to be done electronically

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Buried by mountains of paper, the Internal Revenue Service announced an ambitious goal of having 80 percent of taxpayers file their income tax returns electronically by 2007.

Several steps toward that goal, ranging from payment by credit cards to use of personal identification numbers in place of signatures, will be available on a limited basis in 1999.

But officials say far more must be done to increase filing by telephone and computer.

The IRS is pushing electronic filing because it reduces errors, speeds processing time and provides better security for private information. For the taxpayer, refunds can arrive in half the time compared with paper.

About 20 percent of taxpayers, or 24.6 million, filed electronically in 1997. That amounts to a 28.4 percent increase over the year before, but IRS officials fear progress might slow without technological improvements and products that have broader public appeal.

The requirement that taxpayers sign returns in ink means that many people who use computer programs to do their taxes simply print them out and mail them in.

One interim IRS goal is to have all returns prepared this way filed electronically by 2001.

The IRS is conducting two pilot projects this year to tackle that issue by using PIN codes to substitute for signatures.

The agency plans to send 12 million PIN codes to taxpayers who used computer software to prepare their returns last year.

In addition, 8,100 paid tax preparers have been selected for a program allowing taxpayers to pick their own PIN code to "sign" their returns.

"No paper will come to us," said Bob Barr, assistant IRS commissioner for electronic taxes.Also new for 1999 is the first-ever use of credit cards to pay taxes.

Rape on I-15 a hoax; state to file charges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Investigators say a 19-year-old woman who claimed she was raped by two men at knife-point in September on Interstate 15 has admitted that she made up the story.

State Department of Public Safety officials said Wednesday that they will ask prosecutors to charge the Salt Lake County woman with making a false police report.

"I can tell you there was no rape (or) sexual assault on Interstate 15 on Sept. 29," said Sgt. Fred Baird. "It simply did not happen."

The woman told police that she was fixing a flat tire on the interstate between American Fork and Lehi when she was approached by two men who stopped on a ruse of offering help.

"We followed through on a lot of leads. She took a polygraph exam, and we used several investigative tools," Baird said, adding that the woman failed the lie-detector test. "She finally broke down and said it didn't happen." However, investigators said the woman had engaged in consensual sex.

Hypothermia may save lives

Associated Press

DALLAS -- Lowering stroke victims' body temperatures with cooling blankets and other means can significantly improve their chances of survival, researchers say.

German researchers who took steps to reduce the temperature of 25 people who had suffered severe strokes found that 14 survived instead of the expected five.

And in a separate study, Spanish researchers found that people who suffer high fevers within 72 hours of a stroke have a higher death rate than those who do not.

"The most important question to me is how we can deliver hypothermia very, very early in stroke events," said Stefan Schwab, lead author of the German study and head of the University of Heidelberg's neurocritical care unit. "The earlier that you can introduce hypothermia, the better it may be neurologically."

The two studies were published in Thursday's issue of Stroke, a journal of the Dallas-based American Heart Association.

In the Spanish study, 297 stroke patients had their temperatures taken every two hours for three days.

Among the 158 patients with high temperatures (over 99.5 degrees) in the 72-hour period, 15.8 percent died within three months.

Only 1 percent of those who had a normal temperature in those 72 hours died in the ensuing three months.

Moreover, researchers found that 91 surviving patients who had high temperatures in the first 24 hours suffered greater brain damage than 67 others who did not.

The German researchers found that certain cooling techniques reduced brain temperature and helped relieve pressure on the brain, which can be caused by swelling or fluid buildup. Techniques included fanning the patient with cool air and using cooling blankets that contain tubes filled with chilled liquid.

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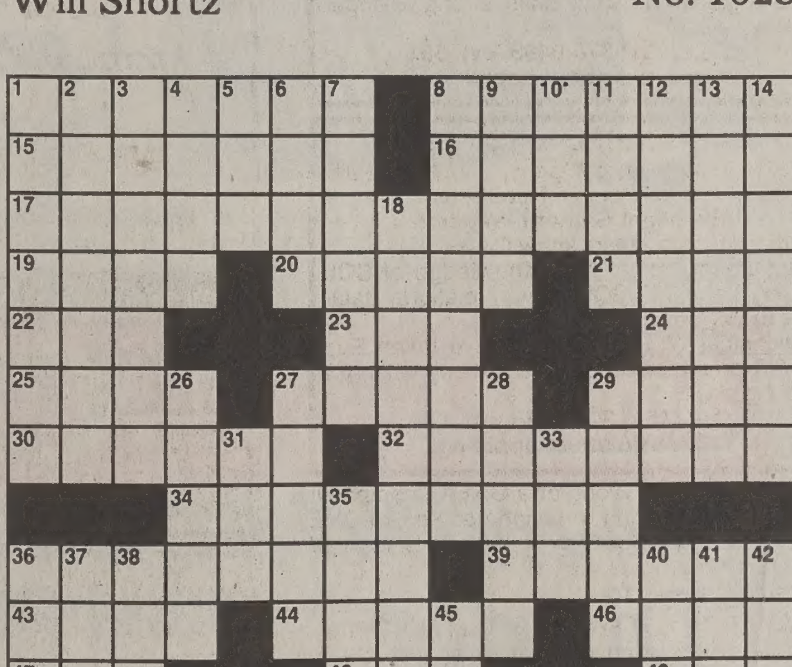

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Plans for Escalante usage discussed at Y symposium

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Five alternatives remain in an ongoing debate concerning the usage of Utah's Escalante National Monument. These alternatives were discussed at a symposium in the Benson Building Wednesday night.

Featured speakers included representatives from the Bureau of Land Management, Kane County and the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

The five management scenarios discussed were created by the Bureau of Land Management. They range from leaving the land completely untouched to transforming the land into a recreation area with paved roads.

"The basic purpose of the draft management plan is two-fold: it is designed to resolve current issues and to establish the framework for the future," said Don Banks, external affairs chief of Salt Lake City's Bureau of Land Management Office.

The BLM supports a plan to emphasize scientific research opportunities in the area.

"The science intent is quite clear. We wanted to make sure we did everything we could to work towards establishing the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument as a pre-eminent outdoor laboratory," Banks said.

Kane County Commissioner Joe Judd said the citizens of Kane County and politicians must choose a plan agreeable to both sides.

Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

Don Banks, of Salt Lake City's Bureau of Land Management Office, demonstrates plans for Escalante National Monument at a symposium in the Benson Building Wednesday night.

"We ought to be involved in mutual exchange of understanding to make the best plan available," he said.

In order to facilitate such agreement, Kane County established a task force to help plan the monument. Another team of Kane County residents will soon begin work on Plan 2000.

"We're going to see what it takes to make the goals of Kane County communities merge with those of the monument," said Judd.

Banks said BLM would consider combining parts of the five plans in order to formulate a better, more workable proposal.

The BLM will decide the final plan in October 1999.

2 elected to replace senator; gov. to decide

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For the second time in weeks, Gov. Michael Leavitt will decide who will replace a Utah County legislator in the Utah State Legislature this winter.

Thursday night, Mark Bowman and Marlon Snow were elected out of five candidates by the Utah County Republican Party delegates. The men were chosen to replace Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, in House District 58. Valentine vacated his seat due to his election two weeks ago to replace Craig Peterson in Senate District 14.

"Being raised as one of 10 children, I was taught at a very young age the importance of integrity, a strong work ethic, and especially how to get along with others," Snow said. "My father also taught us to always leave enough to give back, which is what I'd like to do now as your representative."

Snow has served four years as a member of the Utah State Board of Education, two years as chairman.

Bowman, a dentist, has little known official public service background. Bowman's supporters advocated him as a man of effective influence, with intellect, poise, and articultion. They said this will provide the persuasion power to be a powerful legislator.

"The number one reason why I ask for your support," Bowman said, "is that I know I can make a difference in negotiating the complex legislative events that will be coming down, with the intent in protecting your rights and your freedoms.

A high number of delegates arrived at the caucus, with 88 of the 106 delegates attending.

State law requires the county party organization to hold a convention of delegates to elect a new legislator. If one candidate receives 60 percent of the vote the name of the candidate is sent in to Leavitt for the final selection. If no one receives a supermajo rity, the top two names are sent in.

Next week the two names will be ratified in another meeting and then the names will be sent to Leavitt for selection.

Of the five candidates, Snow received 32.9 percent of the vote while Bowman received 23.8 percent. Lockhart said the closeness of the race will detain the decision of the governor.

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